Simply Acknowledges the Receipt of Kruger's Ultimatum.

Reports in London That the British Troops Have Already Met the Boers on the Border-Allegations From Paris That Great Britain Has Made a Secret Trenty With Portugal for Landing Forces at Delagon Bay. Sir Alfred Milner's Proclamation That All Persons Who Aid the En. emy Are Guilty of High Treason

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- It is announced that the British Foreign Office this a terroon sent to Secretary Reitz, of the South African Republic, a bare acknowledgment of the receipt of the Boers' uitimatum.

It is rumored here that figuting has already commenced on the border, and the details of a clash with the Boers are momentarily expected.

A Pretoria telegram to the "South African News" says Commandant G.neral Joubert, of the Transvani forces, has stated that the different langers are ready for an immediate advance.

A despatch from Paris says that the "Matin" states that Portugal concluded a secret treaty with England three weeks ago in which the latter is allowed to land troops at Delagoa Bay and utilize Portuguese rallways for the invasion of the Transvanl, if necessary. At the same time, England agreed with Germany that in the event of England's exercising this right. Germany should receive compensation in the shape of Angola, and Russia should be accorded a free hand in Persia. As usual, the "Matin" says, France is left out in the cold.

Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner at Cape Town, has issued a proclamation declaring that all persons who aid or abet the enemy are guilty of high

The "(Sandard" in a second edition says that the troops of the Orange Free State, of the people of the Transvaal Republic, have crossed the Natal border southwest of and the Boer flag wift be displayed side

Colonial officials say all talk of the peg trality of Cape Colony must cease.

The "Times" correspondent at Lobatsi, near Mafeking, telegraphs that many women are on the veldt under arms. Some of them are between fifteen and sixteen years short address and that Bourke Cockran of age. The "Times" Cape Town correspondent says that Mr. Hoffmeyer, the Afrikander leader, feels his position so acutely that his bealth threatens to break

General Prinsloo has been appointed commandant general of the Orange Free State forces. He is at present the head of the Free State Boers at Albertina.

Lord Rosebery writes as follows: "Party controversies must cease now. The nation must close its ranks. No government could ever repeat the Majuba surrender. Our simple object is to secure equal rights for all white men."

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 11.-The ultimatum of the Transvaal government has bein officially placarded inside the postoffices at Boer troops have assembled in order to dash through Laing's Nek. The whole first draft of the Transvaul and Free State Boers are mobilized in a langur at Vo'ks-

The British cruiser Powerful, and 500 men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry have arrived here. The remaining companies of the Ninth Lancers are also here.

It is rumored that the Cape Colony cabinct intends to resign.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 11.-The "Post," the organ of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, says in regard to the Boer ultimatum: "Spicide is the one word heard on all sides regarding the ultimatum. The end can only be the absolute destruction of the South African Republic as a separate governing unity. There can be no consideration after the ultimatum shown to the rulers of the

MANCHESTER, Oct. 11.-The "Guardinn," which advised the Boers to be patient until the assembling of Parliament, and which also stated that certain ministern were looking for the Boers to make some false step, says this morning: "Most regretful of all is it to be goaded by the unhappy government at Pretoria Into embracing war in terms of defiance, which can easily be used to drive thoughtless people in England into paroxysms of in dignation, and divert their minds from the facts in this melancholy and humiliating story."

MAY ACT FOR ENGLAND.

America's Pretoria Consul Likely to Care for British Interests. Regionid Tower, British Charge d'Affaires in Washington, called on Dr. Hill. the Acting Secretary of State, today, and had an interview in which the relations between Great Britain and the Transvaal

were discussed.

While it was denied positively that Mr Tower requested, in behalf of his government that the State Department instruct the United States Consul at Pretoria and the consular agent at Johannesburg, to represent British interests in the Transvaal, in the event of war there is reason to believe F. Graff, as trustees of the National Fen that an informal understanding exists that Immediately upon the receipt of news that the hostilities have commenced, the request will be probably made and promptly

\$4.50 to Philadelphia and Return

vin B. & O. Account National Export Exposition, Thursdays, October 32 and 30, November 2 and 15, Tickets good for ten days, including admission, \$4.30.

Frank Libbey & Co., lowest bids

after the interview between Dr. Hill and SCHWAN BACK IN Mr. Tower, it is evident that a clash on the Transvaal border is expected to occur within twenty-four hours. The fact that Great Britain has selected the United States to act for British subjects in the Transvaal is a clear mark of a desire on the part of Great Britain to show confidence in this country and to assert to th world that she regards the United States Government as her best friend.

THE FRENCH CABINET MEETS. Reports of a Move to End Strife in

South Africa. PARIS, Oct. 11.—The cabinet met today with President Loubet presiding. The appreaching Transvaal war, which is now onsidered inevitable, was one of the questions discussed. French sympathy is with the Boers, and the newspapers are filled

with articles renunciatory of England. M. Delcasse, the Minister of Fore gn Affairs, reported the result of his interview with Count Muravieff, the Russian Foreign Minister, which it is believed will lead to the securing of a diplomatic union of the powers and an early cessation of hostilities between England and the Boers, should war ensue. The ability of Right Hen. Str E. J. Monson, the British Ambassador at France, in soothing French susceptibilities, was much commented on and admired.

M. Delcause reported the erection of consulates and vice consulates at Hankow and Foochow, and it is believed that Count Murayleff suggested this step.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau gave a satisfactory account of the internal affairs of France. He said the arbitration of the trouble at the Creusot Iron Works had given universal satisfaction.

General Gallifet, the Minister of War, obtained the signature of the members of the cabinet to the dismissal of Lieutenant De Bernardy, arising out of the Monte Limar incident. M. Leygues, the Minister of Public Instruction, reported that according to the latest trustworthy news the Poureau-Lamy mission had arrived at Wekk.

The Chambers will meet again on Novem

DRUMMING UP SYMPATHY.

er Cause to Be Expounded New York Tonight. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-There will be a neeting at Carnegie Hall tonight of persons who are in sympathy with the cause

by side with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of the Orange Free State. Former Justice Augustus Van Wyck will reside at the meeting and George W. Van Sicklen, who will act as secretary, will read the names of the vice presidents. It is announced that Tunis G. Bergen, president of the Holland Society, will make a will also be present and will speak,

THE SENTIMENT IN GERMANY. Meetings Held to Express Sympathy

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-Popular sympathy with the Boers is manifested throughout Germany. Meetings are being held everywhere. One of these held at Dusseldorf, which was attended by 4,000 persons, adopted resolutions expressing the hope that the Boers would win an overwhelming victory. Addresses to President Kruger have been framed in the universities and public schools. They express regrets that more active help cannot be offered the Boers.

ATLANTA'S WELCOME TO DEWEY Active Preparations of Georgians to

Receive the Admiral. ATLANTA, Oct. 11.-The preparations Volksrust on the Natal border, where the Lieutenant Brumby are progressing merrily. The scope of the demonstration expands with each succeeding hour, and the event promises to eclipse any previous af-fair of the kind ever attempted in the whole South. The city council has adopted a resolution calling for a general reception committee of thirty members to be selected from the city council, the Chambers of Commerce, the Business Men's League. is to be the chairman of the committe. Governor Chandler, Former Governor Northen, H. A. Collier, and Mr. 1. H. Beck are members of the committee under

the terms of the resolution.

A preliminary appropriation of \$1,600 was made to the city treasury for incidental expenses until the committee is organized and finds what sum will be necessary. A resolution was adopted empow-ering the mayor to appoint a suitable committee to go to Washington at the proper time and escort Admiral Dewey and Lieuenant Brumby to Atlanta. "There are requests from all parts of the State." sai the governor this morning, "asking for a legal holiday to be declared, as the people all want to see Dewey and to all want to see Dewey and Brumby. I regret that I cannot proclaim a legal holiday, but the State capitol will be closed, and will recommend that all banks and other institutions observe that day as a holiday.

FOR THE DEWEY HOME.

Philadelphia Merchant Offers Singing Canary and a Cage. Among the letters received by Assistan ecretary Vanderlip this morning was one

from a bird dealer of Philadelphia, offering as a present to the Dewey Home a singing canary and suitable cage. The letter will ed over to Admiral Dewey. Treasurer Roberts says the Home Fund committee is receiving numerous offers of houses, furnished and unfurnished. "We will have plenty to select from," he ad ded, "and when the Admiral returns he

will be asked to inspect our selections and make his choice A number of small subscriptions came in

THE FENCIBLES SUED.

Business Men Try to Get Money and

Goods From Them. Two suits were filed today in the Sureme Court of the District, in which the National Fencibles are interested. One is against the organization as a body, and is brought by Emmons S. Smith for the collection of \$370-claimed to be

due for rent of the premises 513 E Stree The other suit is brought by Raymond S. Donaldson, against Charles S. Domer, William W. Mortimer, William E. Crist, John Butler, Walter E. Baum, and Carl J cibles, to recover a piano, desks, tables, chairs, carpets, rugs, mirrors, uniforms, and equipments, alleged to be on premises 513 E Street and which it is alleged are unjustly withheld from the plaintiff. property is valued at \$1,500.

Last \$10 Ningara Palls Excursion via

B. & O.
Special excursion, 8:30 z. m., October 12. Tick trips from Niagara Falls.

15 carloads best Laths in and on the way; low rate. 6th & N. Y. eve.

FOG CAUSES A COLLISION.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1899.

in a Trolley Car Crash.

Traction Company's road collided in a dense fog at 8:30 o'clock this morning, two

George Angstradt, of Allentown, motor

man, left leg crushed off; John Jarney, pas-

senger, Allentown, both legs crushed off;

John Gresher, Allentown, conductor, cut

in temple and injured in the back, serious,

bruised about body, not serious. Four

the face with flying glass. All the in-

jured were taken to St. Luke's Hospital,

Though the track was straight the motor-

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

The Southern Railway's Presiden

Before the Industrial Commission.

Samuel Spencer, President of the South-

ern Railway Company, testified today be-

fore the Industrial Commission on the con-

ditions of labor, living, and wages in the

South: the color line between railroad em-

ployes; the effect and desirability of the

States against the movement of freight on sunday, the effectiveness of air brakes on

freight trains, automatic couplers, and handholds; ticket brokerage, and many

Mr. Spencer said that roundly speaking,

the Southern Railway employs 20,000 men, and pays standard wages. It employs col-ored men as firemen and trainmen, but

these men art not eligible for promotion as

engineers or conductors. They receive, as a rule, about 19 per cent less in wages than

white men. Higher wages were paid to the white men because they are candidates for promotion as engineers and conductors.

Locomotive engineers, he said, are paid

or six hours a day. On some of the short

cannot hold positions. Mr. Spencer that the Southern Railway keeps a

list of discharged employes and the reasons

for dismissal. It was his opinion that the

The Southern Raiway Company does no

onsidered the law in Georgia forbidding

he movement of freight on Sunday as ob-ectionable. It entailed additional expens:

o the company, in that sheds and round

unday, thus increasing their expense, a

Mr. Kennedy asked if this Sunday lay

night not be evaded, and the witness re-died that he did not know, possibly it

night be. Perishable freight is excepted

States he had heard that a carload of

perishable freight had been used to carry

there was any open or organized objectio

to the employment of colored labor on the part of the white employes. There was no

of the Southern's employes. Wages been reduced, but recently had been

omplaint against the wages on the part

tically restored owing to the revival in

Mr. Spencer said in the matter of auto

matic couplings, that the equipment on the

Southern is 91 per cent; air brakes, 77 1-2

read would be equipped as directed by law by January 1 next, the limit of the ex-tension granted by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. He thought these ap-

liances would tend to decrease the num

ber of casualties, but the element of care-lessness could never be done away with.

A very large percentage of casualties of

was sorry, he said, to have to admit

day's notice, not advanced within

that some railroads solicited business by

that some rairous solicited business by putting their mileage books and tickets in the hands of these brokers. He considered this a violation of the interestate commerce law, which provides that railroad rates shall not be reduced without

To Sign the Peace Trenties.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 11.—The treaties of the Peace Congress will be signed by Count Nigra, head of the Italian delegation, to-morrow. Count Von Welsersheimb, of

Austria, and Count Von Munsier, head on the German delegation, are expected to

An American Fishing Ship Seized

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A telegvim from Skibbereen county Core, Ireland, says an

American fishing cutter has been seized for fishing inside the limit off that port.

Norfolk and Wash, Stemmboat Co.

sign next week.

railroads, he said, was due to carelessne

evenues of the railroads

ent, and handholds, 100 per cent.

Wages had

their homes.

niles from here. The injured are:

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 11.-Two vesti

Persons Seriously Injure

His Expedition Returns After Scattering the Rebels.

itis Reports Rapid Advances of the American Troops-Soldiers Wearied by Marching Through Swamps, Capt, Woodbridge Geary Dies From His Wounds-His Army Record. Frank Muth, of Allentown, leg sprained

MANILA: Oct. 11. 6 p. m .- Genera Schwan's expedition baving accomplished its mission of scattering the insurgents in the neighborhood has returned to Manila. The lines now remain practically the ame as before the expedition started.

General Young's expedition to Arayat onsisting of the Thirty-seventh Infantry two battalions of the Twenty-fourth In fantry, ten troops of the Fourth Cavalry, and Scott's guns, left Mexico this morning and is due at Santa Ana tonight. A battalion of the Twenty-second Infantry will follow from San Fernando tomo row.

General Otis' reports to the War Desartment show rapid advances by the American troops during the prevailing good weather. The country has not entirely recovered from the terrible rain storms, however, and animals and men have been much tired out by the forced marching through the swamps and rice fields. If the weather will only continue fair army officials expect that General Otls will have accomplished considerable toward clearing the country of hostile natives before the regular opening of the fall campaign.

However, several army officers now in Washington who are acquainted with the situation in the Philippines believe General Otis has begun his campaign too soon, and will waste the strength of his men and lose lives without accomplishing as much as if he were to wait until the rainy

season is over.

According to advices from Manila, the troops in every fight have to wade through swamps, and are constantly in wet cloth-ing, becuse of the heavy rains. Much sick-ness is the result. The drivers of the pack trains find it almost impossible to get the mules over the inundated roads and many animals are lost by becoming imbeded in the mud. The soldiers on the firing line are poorly supplied with necessary provisions, it is said, and much of the territory General Otis has captured, it is believed, will have to be abandoned, because it will be impossible to get sup-

plies to them.

The Thirteenth Infantry is taking a prominent part in the fighting in Luzon, and has lost two of its captains within the last week. Capt. Bogardus Eldridge was killed in a fight about a week ago and today the War Department received word from General Otis of the death of Capt. Woodbridge Geary, also of the Thirteenth. Captain Geary received a gunshot wound in a reconnoissance toward Buena Vista yesterday and died this morning. General Otis cabled the department today as fol-

Manila, October II, and Adjutant General, Washington:
Captain Woodbridge Geary, Thirteenth Infantry, died 3 o'clock this morning at San Francisca de Malabon from guisehot wound, received it reconnoissance toward Buena Vinta yesterday, OTIS.

The following record of Captain Geary is given by the War Department: Capt. Woodbridge Geary was born July 10, 1857, and appointed from Oregon to the Military Academy July 1, 1878; made second lieutenant Nineteenth Infantry June 13, 1883; first lieutenant February 20, 1897,
 and captain Thirteenth Infantry June 30,
 1898. He served with his regiment, the Nineteenth Infantry, in Texas from 1882 to 1896; in New York and Michigan to Janu-ary, 1898; on college duty in Oregon to May, 1898; with his regiment in the field, Alabama, and Florida to July, 1898, and in Oct. 11.—The preparations Porto Rico to March, 1895, when he joined the Thirteenth Infantry; on duty with that regiment en route to and in the Philippin Islands until October 10, 1899, when wound ed in action and died October 11, 1899.

MAIL FOR THE SOLDIERS. Postal Officials Issue a New Order

for Philippine Matter.

Complaint has been made that civil and military mail for the Philippine Islands and the city at large. Mayor Woodward is being included in the same packages. Postal officials deem it desirable that mili tary mail be kept separate from commercial mail, which is paid at postal union rates and forwarded for despatch by San Francisco, Tacoma, or Vancouver. The last-named route is not available for any matter paid at domestic rates, and such matter, if sent that way, is rated up by

the Canadians officials as "short-paid."

A general order has been issued that all military and naval mail for the Philippines unless paid at postal union rates and especially addressed to go via Van-couver, shall be made up in separate pack-ages and marked, "San Francisco, foreign ages and marked, military and naval mail."

THE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.

New Mexican Land Titles Before th United States Supreme Court. The United States Supreme Court calendar for today provides for arguments and case No. 20 will probably occupy the

entire time of the court. It may last into tomorrow. The litigation is over the settlement the title to lands in New Mexico. The suit was originally brought by Luis Maria Ornitz, against the Government, in the Court of Private Claims. The Government appealed from the decision of the lower court and it is this appeal that is being

argued Mathew G. Reynolds is representing th ttorney General, and T. B. Catron defendants in the appeal. Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Harlan were

SOLDIERS' DEATHS IN CUBA.

The Latest Report Received Fro General Brooke. The following death report was received

from General Brooke this morning: Havana, October, 10, 1800.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Death report, 9th, Columbia Barracks, Quenades,
Private George Godfrey, Company B, Eighth Infantry, gangrenous dysentery; Puerto Principe,
William Bartlett, Company E, Eighth Cavalry,
yellow fever.

BROOKE, Commanding.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- A char ter has been issued by the secretary o state to the Cuban Mining Company, of Allentown, Pa., which has for its purpose mining, smithing, refining, and vending iron, copper and other ores in the Island

of Cuba. The paid-up capital is \$100,000. Samuel Adams, of South Bethlehem, Pa. and four others are the incorporators. last \$10 Tour to Ningara Falls vi Pennsylvania Railroad.

tal train will leave Washington 8 a. m., day, October 19. Tickets limited to ten allowing stop-over at Buffalo, Rochester, daigua and Watkins, returning. Pamphlets detailed information on application to

Delightful autumn tripe ually to Old Frin Confort, Newport News, Neriolk, Vitzinia Besch and Ocean View. For schedule, see page 3. argest size, 6x10, all perfect, Libbey & Co.

buled troiley cars on the Lehigh Valley The Columbia to Hoist Her New Club Topsail.

> No Alterations to Be Made in the Shamrock-Sir Thomas Lipton Says He Is Rendy to Go at Any Time-Challenger and Defender Enveloped in a Heavy Fog Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-This was practically a rest day for the sailors on board the Shamrock and the Columbia. With the exexcept the girls, who were able to go to ception of a few minor preparations for the Car 109, west-bound, was late and car 107, cust-bound, did not wait for it at the struggle set for tomorrow, the crews of both vessels had little to do. Even if either had turnout where they should have passed. desired to take a spin during the forenoon it could not have done so for one of the worst fogs of the year settled down on the men could not see each other's cars until it was too late to avoid a collision. The bay this morning. The yachts were invisivisible from the shore as they lay at their vestibules of both cars and the front platmoorings within the horseshoe and the sailforms were telescoped and Angstradt and ors abourd could not see a ship's length Jarney were caught in them and pinned ahead. If the fog lifts this afternoon it is Farmers nearby hitched horses to the likely that the Columbia will hoist her new club topsail, as Captain Barr wants to are and tried to pull them apart to reknow just how it is going to act before he goes into the race tomorrow. The new sain is the largest club topsail that has ever release the men, but it was impossible to do so, and they were not released until the next car came along, twenty minutes been set on the Cup defender. Great things are expected of it. It was, it is said, made by Wilson and Griffin since the last contest, and appears to be a finely cur piece of

> The Shamrock had no alterations or additions to make today.
> "We are always ready to go when the other boat is," was Sir Thomas Lipton's

omment. Capt. Uriah Rhondes, whose skill as a sailing master is well known, would be on the Columbia in tomorrow's race, it is said, only for his fear that in helping to sali the Cup defender he would be ham-pered by Mr. Iselin. Within five days Captain Rhondes has been offered a place statutes in Georgia and other Southern on board the Columbia as an assistant to Captain Barr. He declined and his fear of Mr. Iselin's interference, it is said, was his only reason for declining. Captain Rhoades handled the old Defender in the other matters concerning railreads.

In the absence of Senator James H. Kyle.
Chairman of the Commission, Thomas W.
Phillips, first vice chairman, presided. The races recently run between her and the Columbia for the purpose of tuning up the examination in chief of the witness was conducted by Senator Stephen R. Mallory. new Cup defender. It is said that Captain Hank was also offered a place on the Co-lumbia, but for a similar reason to that of Captain Rhoades declined. and a number of questions were asked by John M. Farquhar, M. D. Ratchford, and John L. Kennedy.

When New York awoke this morning it found itself enshrouded in one of the heav-lest fogs that has ever been seen in this locality. New York was not alone in suffering the many discomforts that attended the fog. The district embraced by the fog extended as far down the coast as Dela-ware Bay, and as far inland as Rahway. There was fog on Long Island, but inland from Brooklyn and the villages along the south shore of the Sound it was thin and

by the run, and extra pay is given for all work above twelve hours a day. Some of the engineers do not work more than five The harbor, from the Battery to Sandy Hook, was wrapped in the fog and navi-gation was not only extremely perilous but well nigh impossible. The fog which lines, where the work was about the same each day, they are paid by the month. It was the rule of the company that men covered the harbor yesterday and lay so thick out at sea as to postpone the yacht aces was the forerunner of today's mist. After hovering over the coast for several who drink at all on duty, or excessively off hours yesterday, it was driven to sea by a light west wind. Last night when the west wind died out the fog rolled in again ten times as thick as it was before and alystem of blacklisting is not generally most congested traffic on both land and water. There was not a ferry line on either the North or East rivers that was able to run its boats without from thirty to forty-five minutes delay, and commuters water ive extra pay for Sunday work, though it s the policy of the company to handle as little freight as possible on Sundays with-out detriment to the service. The witness who were late to business this morning umbered thousands. Everywhere trains were delayed and in several instances as many as eight trains were blocked in line on one railroad. In the lower part of the city the vapor was so thick that to dishouse facilities had to be provided at points where they would not otherwise be built. It operated also, he said, to ke-p many trainmen away from their homes on tinguish persons across the street was im-

LIPTON'S YACHTING STATUS.

hey could live cheaper at home than Sir Thomas Not a Member of the

LONDON, Oct. 11 -"Truth" recalls the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton is not a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron. m the operation of the law, and in some | wins the Cup it must be contested for on the Solent, where the royal yacht squadperishable freight had been used to carry hrough a train loud of non-perishable "Truth" says it would be a graceful act natter.

In answer to questions by Mr. Ratchford.

the witness said he did not believe that the employment of colored firemen and train-men had any appreciable effect on the rate often shows surprises, and he might no THE VENEZUELAN SITUATION. of wages paid to the white men in corres-ponding positions. Labor was cheaper throughout the South than in the North. aptain Hemphill Thinks a Decisive Living was cheaper. Men did not need so much clothing and fuel. He denied that

The Navy Department has received a des atch from Captain Hemphill of the cruis. er Detroit, now at La Guayra, Venezuela, reporting the abandenment of the peace netiations between the Venezuelan Government and the De Castro insurgent faction Captain Hemphill says that a deligive battle is imminent and that he regards a ettlement impossible until one side or the other has been vanquished by force of arms.

CHICAGO'S CAR FAMINE

Congestion of Traffic. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- One of the most se ious car famines ever recorded existmong the big railroads terminating in growing out of the habitual use of danger-ous instruments.

In the matter of ticket brokers, Mr. Spencer said he was opposed to the ticket brokerage business for many reasons, the principal one being that it diminishes the Chicago. Several of the roads report that the congestion of business has assumed he proportions of a blockade.

To add to the embarrassment the yards will not accommodate the cars obta nab'e, reight houses are filled and at many ints long trains stand on the main tracks r hours before they can be taken care . Sidetracks and yards for distances of fifty miles or more from the city are being utilized to accommodate the unprush of traffic.

On the Burlington Road eastbound freight trains have been occupying the main tracks as far out as Riverside, twelv miles from the Union Station, sw.tchma and yard engines are working to the limit o take care of the business and a'l extra

three day's notice, nor advanced within ten day's notice.

Mr. Spencer thought the pass system is also bad. It has become, he said, a great abuse in this country. He hoped that the time would soon come when railroads would refuse to issue a single pass, and that the exchange system between railroads would cease. He would like to see a statute enacted by Congress prohibiting passes. He said he is willing to pay his railroad fare just as he now pays his hotel bills. In addition to the blockades, the rallroad officers find it impossible to obtain enough extra men. The famine in labor appears to be as great as the famine in cars. The most serious feature of the present is the inability to transfer business be-tween the western and eastern lines with any promptness. The belt lines are taxed o their utmost to get traffic f. om one line

Wine Extinguishes a Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-In Santa

Cruz mountains, from Wright's to Bou'der Creek, a destructive forest fire has burned since Saturday, causing fully \$250,060 damage. The large vinery of E. E. Myers was age. The inge vinery of E. E. Myers was threatened, and was only saved by run-ning a suction pipe into one of the tanks and pouring 40,000 gallons of wine on the flames. By the use of \$4,000 worth of wine buildings worth ten times that sum were saved.

Flynn's Basiness College, 5th and K usiness, shorthand, typiw riting-\$25 a year. These are 11- inch thick, well made, 6th & N.Y. av.

PLOTTING AGAINST CHINA.

mors That England Is Alding the Reform Outlaw Kang.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.-There is report here that Great Britain is secretly aiding Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reform outlaw, to carry out his well-known plans of reformation. The report is given color by the fact that Kang is now here guarded by mounted police of Canada, who accompany him in all his movements.

Further than this no less a person than Queen Victoria's representative, Lieutenant Governor McInnes, has been informed that a Tong Society, in plain English, pro fessional Chinese assassins, has been hired by Kang and is now en route to Pekin to kill his persecutors, namely those men in the confidence of the Empress Dowager, who when Kang escaped, and ever since then, put hired assassins on his tracks to this morning. follow him across the sea and kill him. It is known here that Kang has pensioned the families of the Tong men who have reporter that the National Committee been despatched by him on perilous commissions. Kang and his party have also that his office gave no power to recognize sent bright young Methodist missionaries or appoint a national committeeman for the to expound his cause in Mexico, Canada, District of Columbia. and South America, to incite a rising the raising of Kang to great power and in-Vice Chairman John A. Clarke and Sec-

brings news that the heaviest single slipment of gold dust yet made has reacted Skaruay. It came up the river and over the White Pass Railway guarded by ten men. It was in eleven boats and valued at

The Cottage City laid over twenty-four ours at Kellesner, Alaska. While there sealed bottle was found by its sailors floating in open water and containing paper. It was handed to the steamer's cap-tain, who broke the bottle; which contain-ed the following note:

Point Barrow, Alaska, July 18, 1868, now in camp at this place. Expect to my journey 1st of August. ANDREE. The affair has caused no excitement, as

the anair has caused no excitement, as it is believed to be a silly joke.

The biggest nugget of gold ever pickel up in Atline was found last week. It was of pure 18 karat gold and assayed \$100.

THE NEW YORK MYSTERY. Identity of the Dismembered Woman Still Unrevealed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.- The army of deectives who have been trying for two days to discover the identity of the woman, parts of whose body lie at the morgue unidentified, are no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were yesterday. Sev. eral clews which promised something defiis believed to fit that of the dead woman, and Captain Schmitteberger is industrious. By engaged in trying to find out if this

missing woman is still alive. George Lewis, a man who recently came to this city from Chicago, brought the ciew to Captain Schmitteberger. After he had told his story and the captain had questioned him thoroughly regarding it nearly the whole of the detective force of the committee of the c nearly the whole of the detective force of the Twentieth precinct was sent out to run it down. The missing woman is Anne Milborn, of 237 West Twentieth Street the time and circumstances of her disap-pearance seem to warrant Captain Schmit-teberger in believing that the clew is well the head will be found today. With head in their possession they say identifi-

cation would be easy.

A MURDER AND SUICIDE. A Kentuckian Shoots His Partner

and Drowns Himself. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.-Free Hope: shot and fatally wounded his partner, T. L. Eversole, at Hickman yesterday, after which he committed suicide by jumping into the river. Bad feeling had existed for some time between the men, who were proprietors of a flouring mill at that place. Hopen went to Eversole's deak and seused him of failing to account for certain noney belonging to the firm. This Ever sole denied, when Hopen drew his p stol and shot Eversole in the lower part of the abdomen. In the desperate scuffle for the pistol that followed, the desk, chairs, and

tove were overturned.

Eversols finally secured the weapon. Hopen ran from the mill toward the river. As he ran Eversole fired one shot at him, and then fell exhausted. Hepen was seen to jump in the water, and sank before could reach him. His body has not ye been recovered. Both men were prominent in business circles, Hopen being a partner in the Hickman Wagon Company and a

member of the city council. FOUND A MAN'S HEAD.

An Extraordinary Discovery in Brooklyn Street.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11 .- An excited man rushed into the Grand Avenue police station, Brooklyn, yesterday, and told the sergeant that there was a man hurt in Washington Avenue, between Montgomery and Belbourne Streets. Captain Behrens sent two policemen to the spot, where they found a crowd gazing at a man's head

which was lying in the gutter.

It had been severed at the neck, and the top of the skull had been cleanly sawed off and the brain removed. There was figh on the cheeks and a goatee was at-tached to the chin. There was a strong smell of alcohol about the head, and tais eads the police to believe that it is he "subject" of some medical student The excited citizen who found the head was John Smith, a mushroom gatherer who lives at the corner of Fulton an The find over to Morgue Keeper McGuire

A Planter Found Murdered. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 .- Judge Baz ! Laplace, of St. John Parish, was found murdered in his summer home about wenty miles from the city, this morning nd a member of the State legislatu.e.

Settlement of the Pana Strike. PANA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- After a lockout of nore than eighteen months, during whimany lives were sacrificed, the Pana strik was settled today, the operators payin the State scale of 40 cents a ten.

a. & 0. \$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown Harper's Ferry, and Winchester By special train leaving Washington 7 a. m. Sa hay, October 15. Returning, leave Wine or a diagerstown 7 p. m., Happer's Ferfy 8 p. m., at Frederick 7.45 p. m. same day. Tickets a serior from intermediate points.

1.35 per 100 ft. best Boards bought before advance, hence low prices.

Chairman Jones Ta ks of the Contest in the District.

He Says That the National Demoeratic Committee Will Have to Settle the Controversy Over the Two Sets of Credentials-Interviews With Local Party Leaders.

As a result of the split in the District Democracy, the District of Columnia will remain without a representative upon the National Democratic Executive Committee until that body's next meeting, it was said

Chairman James K. Jones, of the National Executive Committee, informed a Times would have to settle the controversy, and

"When the committee will next meet," against the present dynasty and to start a said Senator Jones, "I do not know. If movement here which has for its object the two sets of credentials are presented to me overthrow of the Chinese Government and I shall simply hold them for the action of

the raising of Kang to great power and influence. Messages are posted all over
British Columbia calling for volunteers to
aid the movement.

A BIG TREASURE SHIPMENT.

Gold Dust Valued at \$950,000 Arrives at Skaguny.'

The Chairman John A. Clarke and Secretary J. Frank Kelley, acting for the
central committee, have prepared a statemer's to secompany the credentials of
James L. Norris, and Chairman George
Killeen and Secretary John Boyle, on behalf of the opposition forces, have prepared
a statement to accompany the credentials
of William Holmead. The e documents
will be presented to Chairman Johns A. Clarke and Secretary John Boyle, acting for the
central committee, have prepared a statemer's to secompany the credentials of
James L. Norris, and Chairman George
Killeen and Secretary John Boyle, on behalf of the opposition forces, have prepared
a statement to accompany the credentials
of William Holmead. The e documents VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—The steamer Cottage City, from the north, will file them for the action of the Na-

tional Committee.

The rupture in the central committee was caused by the disagreement of the meeting last night over the functions of proxies. These proxies have vot d at former meetings. Last night, however, two of the principals of these proxics presented themselves and were denied the right to take their places on the ground that the meeting was continuous from the Saturday night session, where the proxes were

ecognied.

The Holmead faction, having secured by the presence of the principals, a majority in the meeting, had they been recognized appealed from the decision of the chair, and, not being sustained, organized another meeting and elected Mr. Holmead by the vote of twelve regular members, coming, as is claimed, a majority of the full accredited committee of twenty-two. Jollification meetings were held by both

sides, at which Messrs. Norris and Hol-mead, respectively, pledged their fidelity to the cause of the District and National Democracy. In defence of Chairman Clarke and his ection, Colonel Norris this morning gave

out the following statement of the at ation at the meeting "The morning papers did not correctly state the situation. When those supporting Mr. Holmead at the Central Denoration Committee meeting last night settled from the committee room, the following gentle-men remained with the Central Demogratic ral clews which promised something definite have vanished and the only one which
the detectives are known to regard hopefully this morning is a fresh clew which
Captain Schmitteberger found. It concerns a missing woman whose description
is believed to fit that of the dead woman,
and Captain Schmitteberger is industrious.

Thirdential members: John
Maher, Third district; Thomas L. Connor,
Fifth district; W. B. Holtze'aw, Sixth district; William J. Dogovan, Eighth district; W. B.
Scanlon, Twelfith district; J. Fred Kelley,
Thirteential the district of the contrict of the district of the dead woman,
and Captain Schmitteberger is industrious.

Thirteential members: John
Maher, Third district; Thomas L. Connor,
Fifth district; Dogovan, Eighth district; W. B.
Thirteential district; Thomas L. Connor,
Fifth d Thirteenth district; Frank McQuade, Fourteenth district; John Wittekindt, Six-teenth district; Jackson Yates, Seventsenth

> member of the committee, but, even if it was so counted it would only make nine

> Robert E. Mattingly who declined to retire, held the proxy of John B. Miller. "Mr. Wittekindt has been quoted as one of the bolters; he was not, but cast his ballot for James L. Norris, and remained with his committee. Mr. Holtzelaw re-mained with the committee, but did not ast a vote, while Mr. Mattingly voted for

> Coionel Dickson." Mr. Holmead was out of the city today and made no statement. John Boyle, however, his manager, said to a Times reporter this afternoon: "I concur fully the statement made last night by E. L. Jordan, one of Mr. Holmead's opponents; that when the chair overruled the contention that a proxy is always revocable, it was an outrageous and flagrant violation of all parliamentary law, and our own

ommittee constitution.
"As Mr. Doyle was there as principal to represent the Seventeenth District, Mr. Killeen and others insisted that Loyle's name should be called as the representative of that district, but Yates, the proxy of Doyle, was called: I then denounced the decision of the chair in permitting Yates to vote while Principal Doyle was present. I hold that in view of these circumstances, and by virtue of the vote of the majority of the duly accredited representatives of the central committee, as expressed in regular meeting, Mr. Holmead was duly elected as national committeeman to represent the District of Columbia on the National Democratic Committee."

Edwin A. Newman, who as a candidate

opposed both Norris and Holmead, said to-"I think Chairman Clarke erred in his ruling last night against the principals and in favor of their proxies voting on the candidate for national committee In my judgment, a delegate time give or revoke a proxy. I regret very much the outcome of the effort to elect a National Democratic Committeeman, but hope we shall yet get together in harmony and influence the selection of a good man.

MR. BRYAN IN IOWA

Though III. He Resumes His Speak-

ing Campaign. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 11.-William Bryan came here last night from his enforced rest at the home of Fred E. Waile. near Webster, Keokuk county.

Though Mr. Bryan insists he is practi-ally well and resumed his speaking tour n Iowa today, a physician was called to attend him, and his friends say he is still

Smallpox From Soldiers' Money. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- Robert Murock, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, has been taken to the pesthouse suffering from smallpox. It is believed that he contracted the disease by handling soldiers'

Consols Fall in London. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Consols fell 3-8 at e opening of the financial markets this norning.

At this sea or of the year, when the mountains reagrees with autumn tints, whose splender is reflected in the streams below, the seenage along the line of the Chesapeake and this beautiful beyond compare, making a journy by this roote ever the Blue Ridge and the the chesapeake through the trowning canons of New Yor, and beside the fabled waters of the Greenitz and the Kanawha, a constant delight, Solid. builed traces with dining car, to Cincinnati, wille, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago,